

The Bethel News.

VOLUME XII—NUMBER 33.

THE BETHEL NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1908.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Coats,
Suits,
Furs,

At a

Great

Reduction

Thomas Smiley

NORWAY,

MAINE.

**TOM LAWSON TELLS
YOU WHAT STOCKS
TO BUY,**

but it is safer to deposit your money
in the bank and draw your checks
on it.

We want you to de-
posit with us even if
your deposit is not
large.

We are growing and appreciate all
that the public is doing to assist a
home institution.

Let us make ourselves useful to
you. Try it and see if it is not con-
venient to have a deposit in the

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Glasses Warranted
Specialist
If you want the
best of glasses
see Dr. Parmenter.
Why? Be-
cause he repairs all breakages on short
notice for one year free. Also in-
sures your lenses against all breakages
the same time. Best goods. Best work.
I warrant lenses against all breakages
make good all broken lenses. Have your
lenses insured by me. Examinations of
eyes free. These are some of the
reasons why you should get your
optical work here. Artificial Eyes.
DR. PARMENTER,
EYE SPECIALIST
NORWAY, Tel. 184 MAINE.

E. C. Vandekerckhoven
PHOTOGRAPHER.
Main Street.
BETHEL, MAINE.

NEW POST CARDS

at

L. M. STEARNS,

Main Street,

Bethel, Maine.

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP BY THE NEWS MAN.

Mr. Seth Walker was in Portland
Saturday.

Mr. Fred Taylor of Newry, was in
Bethel Saturday.

Mrs. Annie T. Hieber spent Christ-
mas at her home in Portland.

Mr. O. D. Stinchfield the veteran piano
tuner has been in Bethel on business.

Miss Beattie Andrews spent Christ-
mas day with friends in Berlin, N. H.

Miss Nellie B. Chapman went last
Wednesday to spend the winter in New
York.

Mr. John Wood of Mechanic Falls,
has been visiting his father, Mr. Fred
Wood.

Little Henry Flint, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Flint, who has been quite
ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards spent
Christmas with Mrs. Edwards' sister,
Mrs. A. G. Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lord of Portland,
have been visiting Mrs. Lord's brother,
Mr. Frank Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons of An-
dover have been visiting Mrs. Lyons' mother, Mrs. Haggood.

Chester Dean, U. of M. '03, spent the
Christmas recess with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. H. H. Dean.

Miss Helen Blythe returned Monday
to Parsonsfield Seminary to resume her
duties as teacher of elocution.

Mrs. Rollins has returned from East
Bethel, where she has been caring for
Mrs. George Swan and baby.

Miss Grace Ames has been spending
the holidays with her mother, but re-
turned to New York Wednesday.

Mr. Harry Mason was the guest of
his sister, Mrs. T. F. Hastings, and
Miss Mason Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Kendrick, who has been visit-
ing her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Dean, has re-
turned to her school at South Paris.

The regular meeting of the Eastern
star will be on Wednesday evening,
Jan. 1. All members are requested to
be present.

Mr. Alton Richardson recently visit-
ed his brother, Mr. William Richard-
son, who has been quite ill at his home
in Gorham, N. H.

Mr. Leonard Wheeler who has been
employed in Sanford Falls as a time
keeper, has departed west and re-
turned to Bethel last week.

On account of her illness, Mrs. Geh-
ring kindly requests the Columbian
club to meet with her at her home on
Friday, January the third.

There will be a special meeting of
Harrow Relief corps for the purpose of
recessing for the installation, Sat-
urday evening, Jan. 3, 1908.

Quite a large number of the members
of Mount Abram Lodge L. O. O. F., at
Bethel, were in Gorham, N. H., Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Philbrook an-
nounced, Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Philbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Brown
and son of South Portland.

Harry Partridge has been spending
the holidays with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Partridge. He returned to
Bangs College Wednesday.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs.
W. O. Hiram, Thursday afternoon at
half past two o'clock. With the mem-
bers please notice the change in time
of meeting.

Mr. J. W. Bartlett of South France
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holidays with his parents at East Bethel,
visited friends in town two days
last week.

Paul Robinson of Bowdoin College,
State Inspector of Liquor Agencies, was
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Hilda and Marjorie Chandler of So.
Paris returned to their home Saturday,
having spent part of the Christmas re-
cess with their grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Miss Holloway and daughter and invited
guests are requested to be present at
the Holloway's Hall at 8 p. m. for Re-
becca's installation on Monday even-
ing, Jan. 6th.

Rev. Mr. Curtis of Waldoboro, occu-
pied the Congregational pulpit again
last Sunday. Next Sunday Rev. Mr.
Adams of Freeport who was here on
Dec. 22 will preach again.

All will be pleased to learn that Miss
Daisy Dixon, who underwent an opera-
tion at Dr. King's Hospital at Port-
land a short time ago has so far re-
covered as to be able to return to
Bethel.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

**AT THE THREE CHURCHES IN
BETHEL.**

M. E. Church.
Christmas at the Methodist church
was observed by a concert and trees
Tuesday evening.

The church decorations which were in
charge of Mrs. T. H. Durell, were the
prettiest of any year within our re-
membrance. Ropes of evergreen were
fastened from the chancel to the
four corners of the church and also
draped upon the walls, interspersed
with wreaths of evergreen. A large
red star was suspended from the center
of the roof at the front of the church.

The concert was in charge of Miss
Helen Andrews and was very fine in-
deed. Miss Andrews has a special tal-
ent for this line of work and the ex-
cellent rendering of both music and
recitations showed the pains taking
care she had put into the concert.

The recitation by little Ethel Capen
and the songs and recitation by little
Gard Herick, deserve special mention.
These two children being the youngest
to take part in the concert, and they
were heartily applauded.

A feature which was especially pleas-
ing to the children was the singing of
their stockings by three little girls and
the appearance of Santa Claus from
the top of the tree. Little Gard Herick
was so anxious for a sled that he
could not resist the temptation of tak-
ing Santa, "Have you brought my
sled?" which very much amused the
audience. After this two well de-
served were unloaded which concluded
the exercises of the evening.

Universalist.
The Christmas supper at the Univer-
salist chapel last Tuesday evening was
an occasion of a large gathering and
politeness and good cheer prevailed. The
supper was free and all the
children were there as well as
the older ones. Nearly one
hundred took supper. Following the
supper there was a short program in
the church after which there was a visit
from Santa Claus, whose presence was
of much merriment. After Santa's de-
parture the gifts were distributed from
the well laden tree.

The gathering at the church was un-
usually large for the Christmas occa-
sion.

Congregational.
Although the cold and snow which is
usually present at Christmas time to
help Santa Claus, was omitted this
year, it was a party of happy ex-
pected children who gathered at Oxford
street chapel Christmas eve.

After supper, which was served to
the Sabbath School and members of the
society had been enjoyed, the children
gave a most interesting program under
the direction of the Rev. Mr. Belle
Furness and Miss Ethel Richardson.
The program consisted of recitations
and songs by the younger members of
the school with selections by a chorus
of young ladies. Much credit is due
to the children who entered so heartily
into the spirit of the occasion and
many words of commendation were given
to Misses Partridge and Richardson
for their untiring efforts in the
preparation of the program. Mrs. H.
Wright sang a solo very sweetly, accom-
panied by Miss Hall upon the piano
and Harry Partridge on the mandolin.

The trees were prettily decorated and
also were well lit with presents and
the children were not the only ones to
be made happy for a real Christmas
night seemed to inspire those of mature
years also, and each one could say
with Tim Tye "Ood kin as every
one."

FOR SALE.
Three room lots and gravel pit on
Harrow Road in a desirable location.
See plans on p. 3.
A. W. GROVER.

BASKET BALL.

**First Girls' Game of the Season Last
Friday Evening.**

The first girls' basket ball game of
the season was played in the gymna-
sium last Friday evening between the
Gould's first and second teams.

The fact that it was a girls' game
probably explains the large attend-
ance, whether that fact or any other
the attendance was large, the largest
for the season unless possibly the first
Cyclone game.

Considering the fact that the girls
have done very little practicing the
game was a good one, not as rough
and tumble as the Cyclone games but
lively and well played. Miss King, the
captain of the first team did some
star playing and a few of her sport
would put the Cyclones out of sight.
The score was 10 to 2 in favor of
the first team.

The line up was as follows:
1st Team. 2nd Team.
Susan King 1 c. 1 c. Annie Pingree
Margaret Walker 1 f. 1 f. Lillian Bear
Florence Eaton 1 c. 1 c. Cecil Bennett
Mabel Packard 1 g. 1 g. Gladys Beck
Pearl Bennett 1 g. 1 g. Ida Packard
Goals from field, Susan King 4.
Goals from fouls, Susan King 2,
Gladys Beck 1, Ida Packard 1.
Referee, Robertson.

GOULD'S VS PORTLAND HIGH.

In another column of this issue will
be found the schedule of games arrang-
ed thus far for the O. A. Basket Ball
team. It will be observed that the
first includes some of the strongest
teams in the state. One of them the
Portland High School team will appear
at the O. A. gymnasium next Friday
night. This will be an interesting
game and should call out a multitude.

Mr. Bankhart, a coach from Dar-
mouth College has been engaged and
the boys are training under him this
week, and it is confidently expected
that next Friday evening will bring a
victory to them. Certainly a packed
house will be an inspiration to them
and we trust that the people of Bethel
will see to it that they are thus inspi-
red. By the way, there are more than
one who have not headed their con-
tribution toward the expense of the
coach to Mr. Bowler. Please do so this
week.

A CHRISTMAS GATHERING.

One of the many pleasant gatherings
on Christmas night was that at the
home of Miss Lucy Fox, given by her
mother, Mrs. Eva R. Fox. It was a
family reunion with a few invited
guests besides. A tree loaded with
gifts graced a table in the center of
the sitting room and amid much merriment
the tree was unloaded by Mr.
John Nelson.

Delicious refreshments of fruit were
served by Miss Fox. Several of the
ladies present had been earnest atten-
dants of the cooking school which had
been recently held, and one lady re-
ceived a sample box of the many pure
foods advertised at the school and they
were accompanied by the following
poem, which we think will be of in-
terest to the many attendants of the
school.

A lady there was who to cooking class
went,
On learning to eat stylish things she
was sent,
She cheerfully sacrificed tastes of long
years
And ate morsels which even from dogs
would draw tears.

She even pretended to like Shredded
Wheat,
Beecham's bacon and butter, and eat
and dried meat;
The Jello confecting filled her with
delight,
Baker's Cocoa and coffee (White
Heaven) were-out of sight.

She loved one hour rolls and tea biscuits
—William Tell
And even got to like Maltose sauce
very well.
Long live Myrtle Editha! long live
Mable Carver.
Of the things they accomplish we
are all proud lovers.

UNIVERSALIST NOTES.

Presiding services at the usual hour
Sunday Jan. 26th, 1908. Rev. Mr. Mason
will occupy the pulpit.

The meeting of the Y. P. C. U. will
be held in the evening at the usual hour.
Thanksgiving Communion Meet-
ing. The topic will be "The Influence
of Jesus."

The Ladies' Circle will meet with
Mrs. Harry Hastings on Wednesday
afternoon at the usual hour.

WEST BETHEL.

Mr. J. Bennett of Gorham, who has
been very poorly is reported to be some
better.

Ethel Allen of Brooklyn, Mass. was
at home over Christmas with her par-
ent, L. E. Allen and wife.

Edward Hutchins and wife of Wild-
wood, N. H. came home Saturday.

Wilbur Lary of Wildwood was at
home over the holidays.

Mrs. Christina McKenzie of Prince Ed-
ward Island, is visiting her son, Jack
McKenzie of Mason.

W. H. Hobbs of North Stratford, N.
H. was in town on business one day
last week.

Mrs. Harry Inman visited in Albany
one day last week.

John Carlton and wife have just re-
turned from a two week's visit to
their old home in Hanover, Maine.

A. K. Scribner has returned to his
home in Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Eugene Martin and daughter,
Mona of Bethel visited Mrs. Martin's
parents, George Harding and wife over
Christmas.

Walter Dennison and family of So.
Paris were at H. P. Dennison's for
Christmas dinner.

Frank Newell visited his home in
Caledonia, N. H. over the holidays.

Mr. O'Reilly is able to be out again.
A. J. Haskell of South Paris was
in town one day last week.

Mrs. Leonard Summers called at Mrs.
E. J. Bells one day last week.

Herbert Lord has returned from a
week's visit at his old home in Naples,
Maine.

Mrs. Tessie Burns was in Bethel, one
day last week.

The mill owned by Miles and Rolfe
is reported to start Monday.

Charles Home and wife of Milan,
N. H. was in town to attend the funeral
of Leon Tyler.

Frank P. Tyler of Boston, was in
town to attend the funeral of his brother,
Leon Tyler.

Death of Leon H. Tyler.

Leon H. Tyler died at his home in
West Bethel December 28, 1907, at the
age of 49 years, after a short illness
of two weeks. He was born in Mason,
Maine in 1859, the youngest son of
Hiram and Sarah (Putnam) Tyler. He
married Helen Morrill, daughter of
David Morrill, who with three chil-
dren, two sons, Clarence and Almond
and a daughter, Mena are left to mourn
his death.

He was a highly respected citizen
and a prosperous farmer and will be
much missed in the town, as well as
in his home, and the family have the
sympathy of the entire community.

The funeral took place Sunday at
the church, conducted by the Old Fel-
lows of Bethel of which order he was
a member.

Died at West Bethel.

Died at the residence of M. E. Gro-
ver Dec. 27, Horback Waterhouse, a
native of Poland, Me. He was a
great care for over a year before his
death, being totally deaf for over 25
years and partially dumb. At the age
of 14 he was considered one of the
brightest scholars in his town, but
brain fever followed by a shock, par-
alyzed one side so that he has been a
cripple from that time through his life.
Mr. Waterhouse was a brother of Mr.
Grover's first wife with whom he found
a home in his last days. His own peo-
ple have all passed over the river and
left him to complete his journey
alone. His age was 52 years. He was
buried on his birth day, Dec. 18, 1907.

GILEAD.

Miss Edith Farwell was in Gorham
Saturday of this week.

Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. M. E.
Bennett were in Gorham and Bethel
shopping one day last week.

Sheriff Hastings of Auburn, spent
Christmas at Hastings.

Mrs. Adams of Shelburne visited her
brother and family Christmas week.

J. W. Bennett has been in Portland
on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Coffin were in
Berlin and Gorham Saturday.

The Tambores are getting very anx-
ious for snow.

There were Christmas trees at the
homes of H. I. Penbody and F. B.
Coffin and also at E. T. Penbody's.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks
to our friends and neighbors who so
kindly assisted us in our late bereave-
ment and to those who remembered
us with flowers and to Mr. Tambores
for his comforting words.

Mrs. Helen Tyler,
Alma Tyler,
Christina Tyler,
Mina Tyler.

CANTORIA.
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Mrs. Harry Hastings on Wednesday
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Published Weekly by the
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BETHEL, MAINE.
E. C. ROWLAND, Editor.
KARL, Manager.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The editorial staff of this paper desires to state to its subscribers that it is not possible to send the paper to subscribers who do not send the money to pay for it. It is not possible to send the paper to subscribers who do not send the money to pay for it. It is not possible to send the paper to subscribers who do not send the money to pay for it.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1908.

THE ARREARAGE QUESTION

And the Second Reading of the United States Protective Department.

As most of our readers doubtless know, the United States Protective Department has recently made a ruling which touches, in a way, more people within the borders of this country of ours, than anything that has yet been sprung upon the public for years, because it affects everybody who reads a newspaper and that is almost everybody and should be everybody at the present time.

The ruling is to the effect that publishers shall not mail their papers to subscribers more than one year in arrears without affixing to each individual paper a one cent stamp. This would naturally increase the expense, to the publisher of every paper mailed to a person more than one year in arrears. As there is at the present time, with the increase in cost of material and labor, very little margin on papers, if a publisher were to carry such subscriptions beyond the limit, he would naturally expect the subscriber to bear the extra expense. So like most all reform movements of the author intended that it should be in that category the extra burden will finally rest upon the shoulders of the individuals.

This ruling, though not having been received at our local post office, is said to have been issued on December 31st in take effect on January 1, 1908. This certainly is a very short time for the publishers of the United States to get onto their feet and onto their jobs and get their lists straightened out ready to apply as required a provision.

It is interesting to note the comments which the various newspapers have made on the ruling. Some have given Postmaster General Meyer regular flings and have all but used scriptural language in an unparliamentary way concerning him. Others have been more kind in their expressions and have been contented to feel that had there been a little more horse sense in the ruling, it would be all right. Still others have had very little criticism to offer and are now busied themselves to get ready for the change, it would be all right. Still others have had very little criticism to offer and are now busied themselves to get ready for the change, it would be all right.

It is also interesting to note how the subscribers accept the situation. In many a poor old man took up a paper and looked at it and said, "This is the paper I want." In many a poor old man took up a paper and looked at it and said, "This is the paper I want." In many a poor old man took up a paper and looked at it and said, "This is the paper I want."

It has been necessary for the publishers of newspapers to notify their subscribers concerning this ruling. It wasn't a case of how to do it, but it was a case of what to say. It wasn't a case of how to do it, but it was a case of what to say.

Christmas Cheer for Everyone.

The things that last longest; the things that enter most constantly into the every day life of one's household; the things that are at once the most sensible, the most useful and the most beautiful—these are the sort that make the finest Christmas gifts, the sort that serve most constantly and most pleasantly as a reminder of the giver. They are the sort of gifts that these items of furniture will make on YOUR Christmas List. Freight paid to any point in Oxford County.

For Mother	For Sister
Fancy Rockers \$14.00 to \$12.50	Rattan Work Stands \$3.50 to \$7.50
Rattan Rockers \$3.50 to \$7.50	Writing Desks \$4.50 to \$15.00
Dinner Sets \$4.50 to \$15.00	Music Cabinets \$10.00 to \$25.00
Reception Lamps \$1.19 to \$16.00	For Father
Fancy Parlor Chairs \$4.00 to \$20.00	Morris Chairs and Rockers \$4.50 to \$20.00
Coffee Tables \$4.00 to \$20.00	Book Cases \$10.50 to \$20.00
Portiers \$3.00 to \$16.00 pr.	For Brother
	Edison Photographs \$12.50 to \$35.00
	Mission Rockers \$7.00 to \$16.00
For the Children	
Child's Chairs and Rockers \$1.50 to \$3.00	Child's Chiffoniers \$3.00 to \$15.00
Cute Child's Desks \$3.50	Child's Morris Chairs \$3.00
High Chairs \$1.25 to \$3.25	

Bradford, Conant & Co.

199-203 Lisbon St., Lewiston.

"A Sticking Range Has No Equal"

after January 1, 1908 without additional postage.

We were surprised when we went over our list to find the large number of people, our best friends and most valued subscribers, to whom we had to send such a letter. It may be understood that in this list must be included all persons who have their papers paid to January 1, 1907. Well, we saw nothing to do but to do it and we did it. Thanks to our good fortune ninety-nine out of every hundred of our subscribers are sensible people, and we have been more than pleased with the responses which have come in answer to said circular letter within the past three or four days. The most of the subscribers, it may be said, think favorably of the plan. They say that newspaper subscriptions slip along more rapidly than pen and ink in general are aware of and they do not want to run up a bill, and will be only glad to have the publishers notify them once a year to fix up. Now and then it has been suggested that the publishers were doubtless back of this and had made the Government their confidential agent and used great had confidence in the Government. They feel that the publishers are not only glad to have the Government notify them once a year to fix up. Now and then it has been suggested that the publishers were doubtless back of this and had made the Government their confidential agent and used great had confidence in the Government.

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used the blue pencil as quick as we could and let him go.

But seriously, one of the unpleasant things concerning the new ruling is that it makes it necessary for us to call upon very many of our most valued subscribers and inform them that they are in arrears; many of them who have been with us since the day the paper started, are always prompt in their payments, are usually a year or so ahead, but happen just at this time to be a year or a few months over a year in arrears. If nothing was said to them they would drop in or send a check in a few weeks or a few months at least, for the amount in arrears and a year or two in advance. They have always done so and it makes us feel a bit bashful in being obliged to send them a bill and ask them to kindly remit at once. This, as we have suggested, is the unpleasant part of the program, yet it is the part that all publishers have to carry out.

As one man said to us a few days ago, "Like the tax question, it is one that we will probably get used to and like but it seems a little abrupt." Trying however, that we won't get scared again as we were scared before, but rather that all of our good friends who have received a letter concerning this matter, from the NEWS will accept it kindly and understand that we are only doing what is required of us, we wish all many a happy New Year.

YOU ARE PUTTY AT LEAST CHOOSE YOUR PUTTER.

This is the first week of a new year that is the calendar new year for every one is the beginning of a new year in nature and a suitable time to reflect and prospect.

Every man and woman regardless of station or location, has some influence in shaping the course of events in the world. If we are not of the forceful or aggressive kind, we are of it in our own class and are used as putty and made to do in shaping of fate, whether we know it or not. Which ever class we belong to, we should consider the things

hold the new year and consider what part we are going to play in coming events.

Perhaps we have been a life long Republican or Democrat; or indifferent. We formed our political ideas and allegiances years back perhaps. It will be well for each of us to spend some time in reviewing the political history of the country, and looking critically at the issues now before the people, and study well the men who are forced into leadership, or have volunteered for the service.

During the year of 1908 a presidential campaign will be fought, and issues involving great principles and governmental policies are to be discussed. The State of Maine will elect a new state government. Unfortunately, the apparent great issue will be some form of the liquor question.

In the world at large, the great social labor, or economic questions are being forced forward. In the religious world, there are also movements that challenge our attention, and while the province of this paper excludes the discussion of such matters, we will not forbear to urge all to study the history of religion, and watch with a jealous eye the trend of ecclesiastical forces, with a determination that the curse of Europe—the union of church and state—gain no stronger foothold in America.

How shall we study the great questions in modern life? It is first absolutely essential that we become familiar with the past. Second, it is necessary that we find out from ourselves why we entertain our present views, and ask and answer, each one, the question "What reason can I give for my support of this or that policy?"

Probably most of us look to someone endowed with greater wisdom than we, to explain the why and wherefore of things. This is because the majority of us are of the clay sort, and are subjects to be moulded. It is then of great importance that we at least have a care to what potter we submit ourselves.

In every community there are men who have lived close to nature, and have studied and observed the signs of things in nature's realm. They can tell when a storm is coming, for they know the warning signs. We do well to follow their advice regarding the weather. Ninety per cent of all the people do not sense the storm until it bursts upon them.

As storms on land are not very dangerous, the weather prophet is not much sought after. On the sea it is different. The owners of vessels seek a captain who is rather wise, for property and lives depend upon knowing when a storm is coming. A captain who stood on deck and kept signalling "fair weather" when a storm was about to swamp the ship, would be a poor pilot—he would be an optimist, pure and simple.

In the affairs of state we ought to choose our guides, the weather or wise—those who can discern the signs of the times.

It is pleasant to listen to the optimist, but while we are enjoying in the brilliant prospect he is signalling, we shall be sorry losers if the storm bursts and sweeps us away.

There are men who have become so familiar with the trend of social and political affairs that they can discern the signs of the times. They are generally styled pessimists, and are not found among the office seekers, and are not in overmuch credit with the pleasure loving crew or the ship snatching pirates.

These men who discern the signs of the times, predict a dangerous storm for our nation, and therefore we say, as in the beginning, we should study conditions, and if we are going to put ourselves into the hands of a mortal



For Spavin Curb or Splint Sloan's Liniment
is unsurpassed
It penetrates and relieves pain very quickly, needs very little rubbing, and does not leave a scar or blemish. An antiseptic remedy for thrush, fistula and any abscess.
PRICE 25¢, 50¢ & \$1.00
Sloan's Treatment on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry
Sent Free
Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

always cries "the sun shines" but the man who hopes for fair weather, but says "there's a storm brewing" when he sees the warning signs. While we do not recommend that we become potter's subjects, we do urge all to listen and weigh well the warning of the "pessimist," and choose for our patterns men whose honesty is assured, if we must have one.

RE-OPENING OF ODEON HALL.

In another column of this issue is an invitation from the trustees of Bethel Savings Bank to the re-opening of Odeon Hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 9. A free entertainment is promised to all who choose to come which certainly is a most commendable idea.

The hall has indeed been made pleasant and attractive and will, when seen, be a source of much pardonable pride to all, for in a sense it belongs to all as it is the property of the Bethel Savings Bank and all who are depositors in that institution have an interest in it.

For these reasons it seems very fitting that upon the occasion of its re-opening the doors be opened and the patrons and friends of the institution be invited to an entertainment which carries with it no admission fee.

The trustees are somewhat modest and have little to say as to the hall they have to show or the entertainment they intend to give, but we venture to say that all who come out on the above date will agree with us that the towns in the State of Maine, or anywhere else of Bethel's size that show a hall at all comparable with Bethel's Odeon Hall are as scarce as hen's teeth, and as to the entertainment, we have learned on the side that Frank R. Holding figures in the program which is sufficient to insure Bethel people that the entertainment will be in keeping with its environment.

HEADQUARTERS MAINE VOL-UNTEER RETIRED LIST ASSOCIATION.

114 Exchange St.
Portland, Me., Dec. 28, 1907.

Dear comrades:
The list to retire all surviving volunteers who served in the army, navy and marines during the Civil War is now before Congress. It has many friends, both in the House and Senate, and is receiving the vigorous support of ex-officers in the army and navy all over the country. General Keane, who has charge of the matter in Washington, writes me that the prospect of its passage at this session is very encouraging. One paragraph from General Keane's letter is of particular interest to each and every man in Maine who held a commission in the Union Army during the late Civil War. It is as follows:
"We are now called upon to furnish for the information of the committee a statement of the number of surviving officers of the volunteer army, navy, and marines of the Union, who are eligible to the privileges of the bill, according to rank and age, to enable these committees to make an estimate of the cost of the measure, so that the facts can be reported to the War Department of Congress."
It is necessary for the old veterans to supply the missing figures, in

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Finest Assortment in town in bulk or in package

TRY

Simmon's & Hammond's

"NEEDHAMS"

10c. a Box.

PRISCILLA KISSES

20c. a pound.

Found only at the

Pharmacy of

W. E. Bosserman

Bethel, Me.

of the war our ranks have been constantly depleted until there are but comparatively few of us left, it is very difficult to find and communicate with them. The Adjutant General's report for '01 to '07 is of little value in this undertaking. Therefore, I shall ask all the newspapers in this State to publish this letter as a favor to the officers who are living, whose gratitude will be their only recompense. I hope by method to reach most of the surviving officers and I would request each and every one of them to write me at once, giving his name, residence, rank and age, so that I can communicate with him.

A compliance with this request on the part of the newspaper press of the State will confer a great favor on many deserving officers and many citizens as well, and an immediate compliance on the part of such officers with my request will hasten the accomplishment of this beneficent mission, which will very early to the heart of all. It will materially aid in giving you, without delay, the answers which your great services to your country so richly merit, and perhaps return you for the few remaining years that you have to spend here from working easy.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN C. CORB.

NORTH WEST ALBANY.

Mrs. Mary Cole and Alice Powers of Newry, visited their aunt, Mrs. W. R. Ruffe Tuesday.

P. W. Ruffe has been quite sick the past two weeks.

Mrs. Edwin Ruffe was taken sick Friday night. She is not much better at this writing.

Mrs. H. R. Ruffe has been stopping with her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Ruffe, Irving Hutchinson is getting ill.

Tristram was telephoned for Sunday night; he was a little better Monday.

Miss Bert Brown visited Mrs. Edwin Ruffe Friday afternoon.

Edna Washburn of West Bethel is taking the week's photo in camp while he is home to spend Christmas.

Mr. A. R. Ruffe of Bethel is stopping with her.

Bert Brown moved west for E. W. Ruffe Friday with his gasoline engine.

Mrs. E. R. Brown has had quite an ill spell.

Sam Woodhead and wife of Newry, visited his sister, Mrs. E. R. Brown, Monday.

CANTORIA

Box 257 D.

If You

and cannot

A. L.

Steve, R.

Comp

P. O. BO

DOY

38 Lisbon St.

THE SPECI

We are Hec

Toys, Dolls

Drums, Sh

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Special Atten

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Ice Cream fu

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Only 10 cen

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Rumford

Box 257 D.

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If You want to Buy Anything

and cannot conveniently call at our store.
Use the Mail.

Write to

A. L. & E. F. Goss Co.,

FOR

Steve, Range, Dinner Ware, Crockery, Glass-
ware and Lamp

Complete Kitchen Furnishing.

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LEWISTON, MAINE

Please mention Bethel, News when writing.

DOYLES'

38 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
THE SPECIALTY HOUSE

We are Headquarters for

Toys, Dolls and Carriages
Drums, Sleds, Skates,
Teddy Bears, etc.

We are leaders in

Fancy China and Bric-a-brac
Special Sale of
Blue Salads, Grape Decora-
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EVERY

DEPARTMENT COMPLETE.

We invite you to come
in and look around.

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SEND TO

Alton L. Grant
FOR
Confectionery
Fruit
and Ice Cream

Special Attention given to
Mail Orders.

Ice Cream for Parties, Balls
and Receptions furnished at short
notice.

CATERING OF ALL KINDS A
SPECIALTY.

Alton L. Grant,
CONFECTIONER and CATERER,
116 Lisbon St.,
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TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

20 LOVELY
POST CARDS, 10 cts.
Scenic, (local views) Comic,
Sentimental and various
other kinds.

Only 10 cents, postpaid
HOWE NOVELTY CO.
Rumford Falls,
Box 237 D, Maine.

HANOVER.

We wish the NEWS and all its
readers a very happy and prosperous
New Year.

At a recent meeting of Mischonoke
Temple, No. 42, P. S. the following of-
ficers were elected for the ensuing year:

M. E. C. Mrs. Ella Smith,
E. J. Mrs. Helen Barker,
M. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell,
M. of R. and C. Mrs. Laura Elliott,
M. of P. Mrs. May Roberts,
P. Mrs. Amy Hopkins,
O. G. George Abbott,
Trustee for 3 years, Mrs. Ada Hutch-
ins.

Representative to Grand Temple, Mrs.
Alice Staples.

The Temple will hold its installation
on Friday evening, Jan. 17th.

Ralph Harlow and little son, Leon,
went to Peru Monday, to visit Mr.
Harlow's father and sister.

O. E. Twitthell is at home from
Portland for a short visit with his
family.

W. C. Thomas is quite ill. He has
been confined to the house for several
weeks.

Ella Howe and Blanche Russell are
both confined to the house with severe
colds.

E. Foye Brown, wife and little son,
of Bethel, are spending a few days with
Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. A. M.
Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Powers, of
Caribou, are visiting their brother, A.
T. Powers and family.

Edith Powers, who is employed at
South Paris, is at home for the holi-
days.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.
A Happy New Year to all.

The many friends and neighbors of
Mrs. G. H. Fernald were saddened
Tuesday morning to learn that she
had passed away during the night.

The funeral was held at her late home
where a large gathering of relatives,
friends and neighbors went to pay
their last respects to one who had al-
ways been ready and willing to help
anywhere and anyone that needed
help. She will be greatly missed by
the son who has always lived at home,
the daughter who has lived near and
the companion who has lived with her
fifty years or over, besides a large
circle of friends.

Mrs. Harry Juman of West Bethel
and her mother, Mrs. Edgar Andrews
of Bethel, attended the funeral of Mrs.
G. H. Fernald, last Thursday.

Mrs. Isiah Haxell and daughter,
Bertha Andrews went to Bethel
Tuesday.

Nina and Irene Briggs spent Thurs-
day with their little friends, Gladys
and Edith Rogers.

NEWRY.
There were quite a number went to
North Newry last Tuesday evening to
attend the Christmas exercises.

Don Smith has a crew logging on the
Bethel farm.

P. H. Douglass is at home from Bethel
where he has been pressing hay.

Edgar Lewis is working for W. F.
Small for a few days.

Her Turn.
I don't see that gentleman who
used to come in every morning, re-
marked the man who was sipping a
cup of coffee. "You remember the
man who always gave his orders to the
waitress?"

"Oh, he hasn't been here for some
time," laughed the proprietor of the
lunch room. "The pretty waitress
gives him orders now."

"Yes, he married her," Chicago
News.

A Familiar Face.
Now you don't know me do you?"
asked the girl in the saw-mill.
"No," replied the man who was
sipping a cup of coffee.

"No, I can't say I know you," re-
plied the saw-mill man, but your face
is very familiar."

"And I was never in here before in
my life."

"Perhaps not, but I've seen
your picture in half a dozen watches
that have been in here," Yankee
Statesman.

Reflexion.
"Don't declare me, declare! Tell me
the truth! Will you say you love me?"
"Get well! Why, madam, he is in
no more danger of dying than you are.
The one who didn't touch him. It
was the real platform he was lying
on."

"The little secret?" "I'll tell him
within an hour of his life for giving me
such a scare," Chicago Tribune.

Where Women Yell.
"And did you yell today?" asked
the president of the Women's club.
"No, I'm sorry to say I did not."

"But you promised to."

"I know I did, but on the way to the
polls I got in a discussion with a man
about women's right to vote, and I
talked so long that when I got to the
polls they were closed!"—Yankee
Statesman.

Question for Question.
"Why do women insist on going to
matrons for the sake of crying?" he
inquired, indignantly. "Haven't they
enough trouble of their own?"

"I don't know," replied she. "why
do men insist on getting into a public
house merely for the sake of experi-
encing a new kind of discomfort?"—
Washington Post.

SOUTH PARIS.

Mrs. Keene of Buckfield visited
at Frank Turner's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hillman spent
last week in Portland.

Helen M. King, who teaches in
Portland, and Frances King, book-
keeper in Auburn spent Christmas with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King.

Mrs. Margaret B. Wilbur and daugh-
ter Dorothy are visiting in Portland.

Mrs. Gertrude Peaslee and daugh-
ter, Majorie of Exeter, N. H. are visit-
ing Mrs. Peaslee's mother, Mrs. D. M.
Richardson.

Hanlin Lodge, N. of P. worked the
rank of Knight Friday evening.

Edith Willis is at home from Brock-
ton, Mass., where she teaches.

Mrs. W. H. Henry and Lulu Payne
of Rumford Falls are visiting friends
and relatives in Norway and South
Paris.

Scott O. Dorr and E. H. Dorr of
Mexico, were guests at W. L. Farrar's
last week.

Electric lights have been installed
at the residence of J. H. Bean on
Gethse St.

The Epworth League of the Metho-
dist church held a sociable in the vestry
Saturday evening. There was a good
attendance and the ice cream sold well.

Merton R. Sumner is at home from
the University of Maine for the win-
ter vacation and is working in the
factory of the Paris Mfg. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tubbs of Portland
are spending a few weeks with Mrs.
Tubbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K.
Ripley.

Guy W. Farrar has been at home
from Bowdoin for several days on ac-
count of the severe illness of his father,
Wilbur L. Farrar. Mr. Farrar was
taken to the hospital Saturday for
treatment.

Maebel G. Hathaway is at home for
the Christmas vacation from her teach-
ing in Rockport, Mass.

The Universalist Sunday School will
hold a New Year's Sociable Thursday
evening Jan. 2 in Good Cheer Hall.

Harry M. Wheeler, Principal of
Caribou High School is spending two
weeks holiday vacation at home here.

Arthur Stowell of Locke Mills was
a guest at J. J. Murphy's Sunday.

January seventh at Good Cheer Hall,
will be held the supper and entertain-
ment by the Good Cheer Society.

Maebel G. Porter who teaches in Port-
land, is at home for a holiday vacation.

Sunday afternoon at about 1:30 an
alarm of fire was rung in. The blaze
was a pile of dry boxes in the base-
ment of the millinery store occupied
by Miss Sue Wheeler. The fire was
promptly extinguished without much
damage.

Mrs. Geo. A. Wilson has been quite
ill.

Chester Merrill of U. of M. is work-
ing for J. P. Plummer during the holi-
days.

Irving Barrows got the \$23 basket
of Apollo chocolates given by T. A.
Shurtliff and Co. as a Christmas pre-
sent.

Isabel and Katherine Merten are
at home from the Art Museum School
in Boston. Others at home for the
holidays are, Harry J. Field from
Berkett Business College, Boston; Mil-
ton McAllister from Bangor Theologi-
cal School; Roy Bird, Grover Brown,
Lewis Keene, Stanley Wheeler, Ber-
nard Twitthell, Merton Sumner, Rob-
ert Wheeler and Chester Merrill from
U. of M.; Blanche Barrows, Charlotte
Giles and Mary Abbott from Bangor
Business College, Lewiston.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be
glad to learn that there is one
dreaded disease that science has been
able to cure in all its stages, and that
is cancer. Hall's Cancer Cure is the
only positive cure now known to the
medical fraternity. Cancer re-
quires a constitutional treatment. Hall's
cancer cure is taken internally, act-
ing directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system, thereby destroy-
ing the foundation of the disease, and
giving the patient strength by build-
ing up the constitution and promoting
nature in doing its work. The prop-
erty of this cure is to kill the cancer
cells, and they are then absorbed and
expelled from the body. For any case that is
not cured, send for list of testimonials.
Address: E. J. CHENEY & Co.,
Yonkers, N. Y.
Sold by Druggists, etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

BASKET BALL.
Schedule of Games for Season of 1907
1908.

The game to be played by the G.
A. team during the season are as fol-
lows:

Dec. 28, North High at G. A.
Dec. 27, open date.

Jan. 1, Portland High at G. A.
Jan. 10, open date.

Jan. 12, Hobson at G. A.
Jan. 24, Kilo Little at G. A.

Jan. 31, Bates 1914 at G. A.
Feb. 1, Westbrook Academy at
Westbrook.

Feb. 14, Hobson at Hobson.
Feb. 21, Westbrook Academy at
G. A.

Feb. 25, Portland High at Portland.

WE ARE PREPARED

To prove to you that you can find
The largest assortment

The best quality and

Lowest Prices on Furniture at the
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.

Our stock is better and more up-to-date than ever before.

The Atherton Housekeeping outfits are un-
equaled.

Here is a CHAMBER OUTFIT for \$35.

1 Dresser,	1 pr. Pillows,
2 Chairs,	1 Iron Bed,
1 Mattress,	1 24 in. table,
2 pr. Mirrors,	2 Puffs,
2 Brass Extension Rods,	2 Shades,
1 Commode,	1 Rocker,
20 yds. China Matting	

Other outfits at various prices. Bear in mind that you
find the largest assortment here; we sell for cash or give
you the benefit of our installment plan; the prices we quote
include delivery to your station.

ATHERTON FURNITURE COMPANY,

220 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

Drop us a card and have our agent call on you.

WORMS

Unsuspected worms are the
cause of numerous little things
that go wrong with children.
When a child is sick you
nearly think that his sickness is
caused by worms, yet worms,
either directly or indirectly, are the
cause of three quarters of all the ills of childhood.
Children, and often-times adults feel listless, are
irritable, feel nervous and unrefreshed in the morning, suffer with
indigestion, have a variable appetite, foul tongue, offensive breath;
head and dizziness, with occasional giddiness about the navel; eyes
heavy, and dull; itching of the nose; short, dry cough; grinding of the teeth;
slow fever; and often in children, convulsions—in the majority of cases the
cause of all the trouble is worms though you may not suspect their presence.

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

A pure vegetable compound, has been the standard
remedy since 1877. It never fails to
cure not only worms but of water matter, leav-
ing the blood rich and pure, the stomach sweet,
the bowels regular and the whole system strong
and healthy.



The mother who gives her children Dr. True's
Elixir usually is wise, because it not only
cures the specific, acts as a preventive of
coughs, colds, fever and worms but gives rugged,
robust health.

Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c, 50c and 1.00.
Write for free booklet,
"Children and their Diseases."
DR. J. E. TRUE & CO.,
Auburn, Me.

GROVER HILL.

We wish the NEWS a very prosper-
ous and Happy New Year.

A very welcome snow storm has com-
menced this morning (Monday).

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanders and
little Hazel, visited relatives at East
Bethel Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. A. L. Whitman spent Christmas
with relatives in Boston, Mass.

Forrest Holmes, has recovered from
an attack of the measles.

Arthur Holmes has a bad cold and
cough.

Albert Whitman has a fever. Lorne
H. M. Kendall and family from
Newry, were guests at Fred Maud's
New Year.

Edgar Whitman has lost his pet dog.
Maebel G. Porter visited his mother in
Boston the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles and son, were
guests at H. J. Grover's Saturday.

W. D. Mayhew and Miss Ida M.
Hawthorne recently entertained guests.

We learn that Eastport Police has
prevented camp-meetings at Seacoast and
Albany.

Nina and Forrest Holmes are not
attending school at present.

Miss Elizabeth Holmes was well re-
membered by her people Christmas.

BRYANT'S FOND.
The spot had been shut down waiting
for orders which generally come about
the seventh of the month.

The annual grange installation and
harvest dinner will be held Jan. 4.
The entertainment will consist of a
drama gotten up by the members.

Elizabeth, wife of C. Mortimer Wicks,
died at her home in Portland, N. J.,
Christmas day from the effects of a
cancer. Mrs. Wicks with her family
have lived summer residences here for
several years. She was a woman who
made many friends in the community
and will be much missed.

John Hodgkins, a student at Bates
college is conducting the school in the
State district. The high school is
again in session.

The Christmas Festival was largely
attended and the services were inter-
esting. Many presents were distribut-
ed from the tree and the young people
were apparently much pleased.

Alfred Brown, one of our oldest resi-
dents who has been ill for six weeks is
able to be out again.

Rudol Bysopain Cure.
Cures what you need.

When you want to sell your

WHITE ASH

Write The

Lewiston Handle

Co.

Cut 45 in. long.

7 in. at small end.

LEWISTON, MAINE.

Not Asked to Stay Twice.

"What exact occasion is that poor
relation who tried to settle down on
Betsy, and when Betsy promptly put
out?"

"I don't know, but judging from the
facts in the case, I should say he was
a woman who removed."—Baltimore
Inquirer.

Old Owen and Miss Feather, Kate
Wright, Double other buyers pre-
sent on spot. Drop Box at once.
Wm. Galt.

INTERNATIONAL PRATHER CO.,
775 North Main Street, Portland,
Me.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

HOLIDAY

GOODS

Dolls, Toys, Games.

Largest Display in Norway Also makes of

Rattan Chairs

and Miscellaneous Upholstering.

Otto Schnuer.

N. 12-1841



PULLING FENCE POSTS.

A Hard Task Made Easy by Use of Plank and Chain.

An easy and practical method of pulling posts, by which all digging and hard labor is eliminated, is shown in cut. Take a plank, 1 ft. wide, 4 ft. long, and make a V-shaped notch at one end, nailing on several crosspieces to prevent splitting. This plank is used to change the horizontal draft to the vertical. Place



the end of the chain around the post close to the ground, incline the plank against the post so the lower end will be 1 1/2 ft. from the base of the post, place the chain in the notch of the plank, hitch the team to the post and start up. In a few seconds the post is clear of the ground. In moving fences, says the Farm and Home, the chain should be attached to the rear axle of the wagon so the posts may be loaded and hauled to the new location.

THE FARMER BOY.

Temper the Work to His Strength and Let Him Have His Play Time.

Every farmer desires to keep his boy at home as long as he can do so, that he may thus live a protected life as long as possible. This is right. It is a mistake to permit the farm boy to launch out for himself at too tender an age. The father of the boy must remember that the muscles of the boy are not hard like his own and that he cannot do the same amount of work as he himself can do, with equal ease. The muscles of a growing boy are soft, for they are constantly being increased in size by the addition of new material.

Many farm boys are driven from the farm by too hard work. They are made to take the place of a hired man at a very early age and the father often forgets that they have not the same indifference to pleasure as himself. The boy needs a good deal of recreation and a chance to mingle with other farm boys. The farm boy should have a fair chance at the pleasures of childhood and youth, as the city boy has. His work should be carefully limited.

The usual farm boy is a worker anyway. He early learns to do the most difficult tasks on the farm, says Farmers Review, and is worth much more to his parents than any hired man is worth. His parents should therefore study his habits and needs. He needs a good deal of recreation and a chance to mingle with other farm boys. The farm boy should have a fair chance at the pleasures of childhood and youth, as the city boy has. His work should be carefully limited.

POINTERS.

A hedgehog—the neighbor who won't keep up his fence—Farm Journal.

Some farmers find great advantage in sowing rye at the last working of the corn. Might try a patch.

The manure spreader has decreased the number of rich barnyards and increased the number of rich fields in stead.

Don't sell any clover hay if you have stock to feed it. It is worth twice as much for fertilizer as for feed.

Now only the plowman, breast what this fall. Run it through the fanning mill and take all the crop stuff out. Good seed is half the crop.

The cost of a pair of farm shoes will be saved the first year by preventing the horses from stepping at weights of other products brought in.

The hoe is one of the most useful implements on the farm, but it is not automatic in its operation. To be effective it needs a strong arm and a willing hand.

Seed Alfalfa in Fall.

On account of the more abundant growth of weeds and grass in the spring and early summer, late sowing of early fall seedling of alfalfa is recommended by the Pennsylvania Experiment Station. If the land is cultivated during the early part of the season and seeded to alfalfa in July or August, ideal conditions, so far as the establishment of the young plants is concerned, will be most nearly approached.

Don't Break the Hammer.

Look out! You'll break that hammer handle trying to pull that rusty nail. Hit the nail a tap or two, driving it into the wood, then it will come out easy, says Farm Journal. When parting way out, get a bit of hard wood under the head of the hammer for a fulcrum. Now you see it works.

The President Farmer.

"He doesn't have to sell his crop," says the farmer speak of a neighbor who is getting ahead. There is a whole nation in that expression.

FERTILIZING THE SOIL.

Be Sure You Put in What the Plants Will Use.

The man that puts into the soil fertilizers wants to make sure that it is utilized by the plants for which it is placed in the ground. It is possible to apply barnyard manure and especially the chemical fertilizers under conditions where they will be ineffective in doing the work they are intended to do. It may be taken for granted that if the fertilizers are placed in dry soil and the soil remains dry it will do plants no good. More than that, in the dry soil the destructive chemical processes will be going on that will burn up the fertilizers of an organic nature.

When men sow such chemical fertilizers on the surface of the ground and merely cultivate them in, when they are cultivating to make a dust mulch, they are but taking the surest way to destroy all the fertilizer of an organic nature as fast as it yields up available plant food. Moisture is needed and a quite constant supply of it in the form, not of water, such as exists below the water table, but such as exists in the soil as film water around the soil particles.

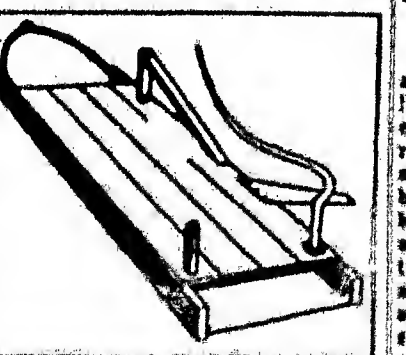
Mr. Thomas C. Wallace, who has spent his life studying fertilizers and soil questions, has now charge of a large fertilizer business in California. He tells the writer that in that state it is found exceedingly difficult to fertilize the grape vineyards. This is due to the fact that the vineyards are on light sandy soil, and the sand is perfectly dry down sometimes six, eight and ten inches from the surface. The moisture and heavier soil is below that. Thousands of grape growers have put expensive fertilizers into the surface soil of their vineyards to have it do apparently no good. The reason is that the moisture is not present that would set it free for the use of the plants. The rains that come occasionally wash very little of this down to the soil below. It is evident that such fertilizing materials as ground bone will remain for a very long time in such soil without doing good. An occasional irrigation also has little effect in setting loose the plant food from the stored-up fertilizer. If dried blood is put into such soil it is evident that it will soon be burned up in the dry sand and will largely disappear in gas produced by its chemical changes. The vineyards are not cultivated on account of the practice of allowing the vines to ill the ground without supports.

The same principle holds good in any part of the country where dry soil is the bed in which manure is placed, says the Farmers Review. There are many people who have the idea that manure once put on the soil will lie there till it is utilized if it takes years. That is a costly mistake. The air receives some of the most valuable portions of all fertilizers so applied. Fertilizers must be gotten into the moist soil to become available.

A CORN HARVESTER.

Serviceable Affair Which You Can Make for Yourself.

Our illustration shows the details of a one row corn cutter, which will do good service. It is not difficult to make and will do an astonishing amount of work where it is handled right. Of course, the harvester you can buy will do more and quicker work and are what you want if you have much corn to cut, but the home made affair we show herewith fills a place with the small farmer and is comparatively inexpensive.



Good One-Row Harvester.

Explanation: The cutting and collecting blades on the platform from which they are thrown at intervals.

Amount of work where it is handled right. Of course, the harvester you can buy will do more and quicker work and are what you want if you have much corn to cut, but the home made affair we show herewith fills a place with the small farmer and is comparatively inexpensive.

ABOUT THE FARM.

The cow should be turned dry a month or six weeks before the arrival of the calf is expected. Never milk a cow up to the time she is expected to be fresh.

I never go to church unless I should any thing be added to my present stock of clothing. Each dress I take with the law of God and man (cleanliness and order) are the only preservatives needed.

Keep only healthy cows. Promptly remove from the herd any animal that is suspected of being ill in any way and no come to the herd unless it is a proven fact that they are free from all kinds of diseases.

It is just as easy to raise the best of everything as it is to raise inferior products. He satisfied with nothing short of the best that can be produced in your neighborhood. If you are you will soon be classed a second rate farmer.

People rarely respect the farmer who does not respect his business enough to keep everything in proper condition. The farmer with the poor house, the broken barn and the dilapidated buildings rarely has the respect of his neighbors.

APPLE IN COOKING.

MANY WAYS OF SERVING DELICIOUS FRUIT.

Filled with Nuts They Make a Dainty Dessert—Baked and Served with Meat—Apple Croquettes Something New.

Baked Apples.—A baked apple is the most easily digested of any way of serving apples, but there are baked apples and baked apples.

For variety's sake, try peeling them before baking. Peel and core the apples carefully, fill the hollows with sugar and any spice preferred, lay in an enameled baking pan, pouring just enough water to cover the bottom, then bake in a moderate oven until tender and delicately crisped on the surface. Sometimes a bit of butter is placed on top of each apple before putting in the oven. Meantime take the cores and peelings, cover with water and stew gently for an hour, strain, sweeten slightly, add a little nutmeg, cinnamon or lemon, and pour over the apples, cool in the pan in which the apples are baked, then serve cold with cream.

Apples should never be baked in tin, which darkens both apples and juice.

Fillings for Baked Apples.—As a variety is the spice of life, even in baked apples, here are a few good fillings that may be used from time to time. Nuts are especially nice for this. Any kind may be used, but pecans, black walnuts, hickory nuts or butternuts are perhaps best. For a dozen large apples, a cup and a half of the meats will be required. Chop fine and mix with sugar, allowing a dessertspoonful for each apple. Fill the cavities and bake in the usual way. A half banana sprinkled with sugar and lemon juice makes a good filling for an apple. Figs and dates steamed, chopped and rolled in sugar, chopped nuts with apple or orange peel, or honey and butter are all appropriate and usually approved.

Baked Apples to Serve with Meat.—Wash and core tart apples, then fill with equal parts crumbs and mushrooms. Season with catsup or fine herbs as preferred. Put a bit of butter on top of each apple, add a little water to the baking pan and bake until tender.

Fried Apples.—These are also excellent served with any form of pork. Select large, firm apples rather tart and wash without paring. Core, cut in slices half an inch thick, then brown in pork fat or butter, turning with a pancake turner, so as not to break. If preferred a trifle sweet, sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over the uncooked side just before turning. Fried Apples are especially nice with fried pork or sausage.

Apple Croquettes.—Put over the fire in a saucepan on a cup of milk, two eggs beaten with a tablespoonful of lemon juice and the grated yellow rind of half a lemon. Cook until thickened, then turn out on a platter to cool. When quite cool form into croquettes; roll in fine crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat. Serve with caramel sauce, maple sugar or powdered sugar.

Indian Relish.

Peel and chop one white cabbage and six white onions and arrange in layers in stone jar, covering each layer with salt. Stand for 24 hours, then rinse in cold water and drain in colander. Bring a pint of vinegar to the boiling point, with one-half pound of brown sugar, one-half teaspoon of clove, a heaping teaspoon each of turmeric, mace, black pepper, allspice and ground cinnamon and two tea-spoons each of celery and mustard seed. Stir this spiced vinegar into cabbage and onion mixture, set aside over night. In the morning drain off the vinegar, pour to boiling point again and pour it over the pickle. Do this again on the next day, then set aside over night. Now turn the vegetables and vinegar into a kettle, boil hard for five minutes. Then set aside until cold and pack in jars.

Fried Corn.

Cut the corn carefully from six ears of nice sweet corn. Do not scorch, and be careful not to cut any of the cob with the corn, but have each grain separate. Put one tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, put in the corn and fry until a nice brown, stirring often. Draw the pan away from the hot fire, add half a cupful of hot cream and salt and pepper to taste. Serve at once in a hot dish. Nice for breakfast or lunch.

Buying Window Curtains.

When buying window curtains always allow sufficient for a deep knee both top and bottom, one wide enough to take the top. On the top hem sew a strip of tape, through which to put the nails or clips which secure the blind to the roller. When asked at the bottom blinds made in this way may easily be turned upside down and need to go in the window's not nearly so often as if made in the ordinary way.

Saving the Butter.

When the butter is dried and ready to put away after the week's work, set it on the stove, and while hot rub it all over the inside and around the edges with hands and a piece of flannel, and the butter will keep new and last very much longer. All this way is not so hard as it is supposed to be, and the butter will last longer.

Empty Dishcloth.

Get home—I'm going to the store—empty dish cloth of a towel.

Miss Sharp—Really I should think you'd offer a shagreen of some kind.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SEWING MACHINE.

LIGHT RUNNING.

NEW HOME.



If you want either a Vibrating Shuttle, Rotary Shuttle or a Single Thread (Chain Stitch) Sewing Machine write to:

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, 150 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Many sewing machines made and sold regardless of quality, but the New Home is made in New York. Our country never gets out. Held by authorized dealers only. FOR SALE BY:

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the BETHEL NEWS newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1908, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereupon if they see cause.

Moses A. Mason late of Bethel, deceased, final account presented by Angella M. Clark, executrix.

Helen L. Heath late of Bethel, deceased, petition for the appointment of Annie L. Heath of some other suitable person as administratrix of said estate presented by Annie L. Heath, sister.

ADDISON E. HERBERT, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—Attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas Pamela R. Morrison of Hamford in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by her mortgage deed, dated August the thirtieth day, A. D. 1906, and recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds, book 272, page 434, conveyed to the Bethel Savings Bank a certain real estate situated in Hamford in the County of Oxford, and bounded and described as follows: to wit: lot numbered thirteen hundred and ten (1310) on Essex Avenue lot numbered thirteen hundred and eleven (1311) on Essex Avenue and Four street and lot numbered thirteen hundred and twelve (1312) on Pine street, all in Hamford Village to said Hamford and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof said Bethel Savings Bank, by vote of its Trustees duly passed and recorded December 7th, 1907, claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Bethel Savings Bank by A. E. HERBERT, Treasurer.

Bethel, Maine, December 12th, 1907.

N 1210 2

NOTICE.

The subscribers hereby give notice that they have duly appointed Admistrators of the estate of John Lyden, late of Hamford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and have been sworn to the said office by the County of Oxford, and have been appointed to receive and collect all the assets of said estate and to pay the same to the creditors of said estate and to distribute the same to the heirs of said estate.

MARTIN LYDEN

Bethel, Maine, Dec. 12th, 1907.

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bethel National Bank will be held in the banking room of said Bank in Bethel, Maine, on Tuesday the fourteenth day of January, 1908 at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing directors for the coming year, and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Bethel, Maine, Dec. 12th, 1907.

ELBERT C. PARK, Cashier.

1211 2

Empty Dishcloth.

Get home—I'm going to the store—empty dish cloth of a towel.

Miss Sharp—Really I should think you'd offer a shagreen of some kind.

USES FOR OLD RAGS.

Odds and Ends Can Be Turned to Good Account.

Old balbriggan underwear and out- ing or wash fannel may be used for mop rags, but better still is the waste or worn mop cloth which can be bought at any furniture shop. Mopping floors is hard on cloths, and it pays to buy something worn for the purpose.

Old silk skirts and walsia can be cut up and washed for dusts. Nothing except perhaps chamolis is better for a piano case than soft old silk. For taking finger marks and spots off a piano case use a chamolis and cold water. Polish dry with chamolis or old silk. Old silk is also good for dusting bric-a-brac.

Old black stockings may be made into mitts with which to rub dust out of silk skirts. Put a mitt on either hand and rub the silk on both right and wrong side. These mitts do better work than any clothes brush made, especially if mud or clay is thickly encrusted in the silk.

Do not employ old stockings for holders to be used around the stove unless you cover them with tacking. Better even than stockings to hold- ers is cotton fannel or salicador.

The best dish rags are made from cheese cloth doubled and sewed with seams turned inside. Next to cheese cloth come old gauze shirts, sewed double. Either of these fabrics is so porous that grease and grime wash out easily.

Roll your rags in a washing powder and household ammonia. Do not let them get hopelessly and tremendously dirty. And have handy hooks and racks on which to hang them where air and sunlight will strike them.

TO PICKLE SMALL CUCUMBERS.

Instructions That If Followed Will Give Best Results.

Take a hundred small cucumbers, dry-packed and fresh from the vines, wash the sand from them and wipe them dry. Place them in a large stone jar or wooden vessel, put on top of them a pint of salt, a piece of alum size of small nutmeg and cover with boiling water. Cover with a close fitting lid or tie several thick- nesses of paraffin paper over the top and let stand 20 hours. Take out the cucumbers, wipe them dry, place them in a clean jar in alternate layers, with following spices: Take one table- spoonful of mustard seed, one of all- spice, a root of horseradish grated or cut in thin strips, a few small red pep- pers and sufficient vinegar to fill the jars, which must be only two-thirds full of cucumbers. When cold cover closely and they will keep for years. Pour the vinegar over the pickles while boiling hot.

Frozen Maple Syrup Bounties.

One pint maple syrup, one cup of sugar, one-half box of gelatine, one half cup of cold water, yolks of six eggs, one quart of cream. Mix the sugar and syrup together, cover the gelatine with cold water and soak one-half hour; then add one pint of boiling water and stir until dissolved. Beat the yolks of the eggs and stir in the syrup and gelatine. Freeze. When about frozen stir in quickly the cream, which must be whipped stiff. Set aside, well packed in ice for two hours before serving. This is also served in paper cups. There are innumerable designs for these dainty cups, and they look very pretty when served with a cherry in the center of each. Serve narrow slices of fingers of chocolate frosted cake with this soup.

Brain Games.

This recipe is for brain games, and so delicious are they that anyone who has not eaten them a gastronomic treasure, says a writer in the House- keeper. A clean hygienic brain may now be obtained from any up-to-date grocer.

The recipe calls for one egg, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cupful of sugar, if liked sweet, one cupful milk, one cupful flour, two cups of bran, two teaspoonfuls baking powder and a pinch of salt. Bake in gem pans in a hot oven. One-third of a cupful of currants may be added, if desired, and will be found extremely nice.

Commission Merchants.

The advertisements below represent some of the leading houses of New England. Our readers will doubtless find this column valuable.

APPLES APPLIES.

Ship to us. Write us for quotations anyway. BARNETT JAMESON CO., Farmington, Maine.

APPLES APPLIES.

N. B. 25-3M.

HOLDEN BROS., Established 1842.

25 So. Market St., Boston, Mass.

PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR Fancy Eggs and Heavy Eggs. Free delivery and delivery order. We also have a steady demand for Fine Fowl, Fancy Apples, etc.

Care no good comparisons. N. B. 25-3M.

MAINE PRODUCTS A SPECIALTY.

Lamb, Veal, Butter, Eggs, Poultry, (alive or dressed) Fruit and Produce. Write for market reports, etc., etc.

CHERRY & CO., Inc.

Representatives to BARNETT JAMESON CO., 19 & 20 N. Market St., Boston, Mass. Strictly confidential. N. B. 25-3M.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED.

PROCESSED A SPECIALTY.

Quoted lowest prices. Prompt payment in cash. Boston, Mass. BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO. 100 N. 2nd St., Boston, Mass. N. B. 25-3M.

Old Fashioned Quality New Fashioned Style

The one sure guide to
highest quality and latest
styles in rubber footwear is
this HOOD trade mark—



Look for it whenever you
buy—it stands for real rub-
ber made into perfect-fitting
boots, overboots and articles.
Most dealers sell Hood
Foot Wear in all styles for
men, women and children, if
your dealer does not, write
to us.

Hingham Illustrated booklet
free if you write for it.
HOOD RUBBER CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

GANDERBONE'S JANUARY FORECAST.

(Copyright 1907 by C. H. Bickel)

"What are the bright spots?" said
Ganderbone to his friends.
"It's New Year Day," said one.
"It's the winter," said another.
"It's the weather," said a third.
"It's the moon," said a fourth.
"It's the stars," said a fifth.
"It's the snow," said a sixth.
"It's the ice," said a seventh.
"It's the frost," said an eighth.
"It's the cold," said a ninth.
"It's the wind," said a tenth.
"It's the rain," said an eleventh.
"It's the sun," said a twelfth.

The big lot for this month will be
Tall. The Atlantic coast will approach
the West with best prospects, looking
toward the Pacific. The Pacific coast
will be the most favorable for the
development of the winter crop.
The winter crop will be the most
favorable for the development of the
winter crop. The winter crop will be
the most favorable for the development
of the winter crop. The winter crop
will be the most favorable for the
development of the winter crop.

After the end of the month we shall be under
the influence of the winter weather.
The winter weather will be the most
favorable for the development of the
winter crop. The winter weather will
be the most favorable for the develop-
ment of the winter crop. The winter
weather will be the most favorable for
the development of the winter crop.

Some had a great success. It was
from the Pacific to the Atlantic.
It was from the Pacific to the Atlantic.
It was from the Pacific to the Atlantic.
It was from the Pacific to the Atlantic.
It was from the Pacific to the Atlantic.
It was from the Pacific to the Atlantic.
It was from the Pacific to the Atlantic.
It was from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

BITTER ROT OF APPLES.

Suggestions as to How the Disease
Can Be Controlled.

The control of bitter rot of apples
receives attention in circular 112 late-
ly issued from the Illinois experiment
station and prepared by Prof. J. C.
Halt. The author takes advantage of the
opportunity to repeat the conclu-
sions that have been reached at Ur-
bana by the authorities. Here they
are:

1. Bordeaux mixture properly made
and applied will save over 50 per cent.
of the fruit liable to attack by bitter
rot.
2. Fruit sprayed in such a manner
as to be thoroughly coated with Bor-
deaux mixture when the first infection
of the disease appears will be injured
least by bitter rot.
3. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture
until the fruit is thoroughly coated
after bitter rot has become well es-
tablished may control the disease to a
considerable extent in some seasons.
In other seasons its effect as a remedy
is very slight.

4. Bordeaux mixture applied in the
liquid form and made according to the
1-50 formula is the most effective
spraying material for the control of
apple bitter rot.
5. Dust sprays are absolutely ineffec-
tive in preventing bitter rot.
6. Pure solutions of copper sul-
phate failed to check the disease and
caused injury to the foliage.
7. To coat the fruit thoroughly
with the mixture it is necessary to
make at least three applications of the
spray material.

8. Applications of 25 pounds of salt
to the ground about a tree have no
value in checking the disease.
9. The conditions most favorable
for the development of bitter rot are
a period of hot weather accom-
panied by frequent rains and heavy
dews at a period when the apple crop
is approaching maturity, i. e., from
the second week in July to the end of
August; (2) numerous sources of in-
fection, i. e., cankers on the limbs and
mummified fruits left hanging upon
the trees.

10. The conditions most favorable
for the development of bitter rot are
a period of hot weather accom-
panied by frequent rains and heavy
dews at a period when the apple crop
is approaching maturity, i. e., from
the second week in July to the end of
August; (2) numerous sources of in-
fection, i. e., cankers on the limbs and
mummified fruits left hanging upon
the trees.

11. The conditions most favorable
for the development of bitter rot are
a period of hot weather accom-
panied by frequent rains and heavy
dews at a period when the apple crop
is approaching maturity, i. e., from
the second week in July to the end of
August; (2) numerous sources of in-
fection, i. e., cankers on the limbs and
mummified fruits left hanging upon
the trees.

BEES MARK MAN'S COMING.

Wild Ones All Descended from These
Once Domesticated.

All the honey bees in this country
having originally been imported from
Europe or Asia, there is no racial dif-
ference between the wild ones and the
domesticated, those that live in trees
are simply the descendants of those
that from time to time have taken
"French leave" from their owners' hives
and reverted to a state of nature.
The most likely of the wild bees
are of the German or black race, while
the standard domesticated bee is the
Italian; but that, however, is only be-
cause the Germans were the first to
be introduced here. Just when the
German came is in doubt, but it was
some time in the seventeenth cen-
tury; certainly it was not until near
the close of the eighteenth century
that any bees were found west of the
Mississippi. The Indians used to say
they could mark the advance of the
white man by the appearance of bees
in the woods. The Italian bees were
first imported in 1850. Better temper-
ed and more industrious than the Ger-
mans, they have become popular with
apiculturists; but as many still keep the
German bee, and others have the hy-
brid formed by the crossing of the
two races, while countless Italians
now have taken to the woods, there is
breed more hybrids, it is clear that
there is no sure way of distinguishing
between the wild bee and the domesti-
cated.—Outing Magazine.

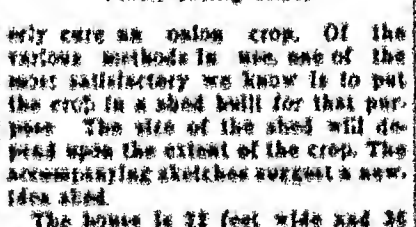
PENALTIES OF GREAT PLACE.
Thrice Servants Those Who Have
Risen to High Estate.

Men in great places are thrice ser-
vants—servants of the sovereign or
state, servants of fame, and servants
of business; as they have no free-
dom neither in their persons, nor in
their actions, nor in their times. It is
a strange desire to seek power, and
to lose liberty, or to seek power over
others and to lose power over a man's
self. The rising unto place is labori-
ous, and by pains men come to greater
pains, and it is sometimes base and
by indignities men come to dignities.
The standing is slippery and the re-
treat is either a downfall or at least
an eclipse, which is a melancholy
thing. "Cum non sis qui fueris, non
esse cur velis vivere." (Since you
are not what you were, there is no
reason why you should wish to live.)
Nay, retirement cannot when they
would, neither will they when it were
reason; but are impatient of private-
ness even in age and sickness which
requires the shadow; like old town-
men, that will be still sitting at their
street door, though thereby they offer
up to scorn.—From Lord Bacon's
Essay, "Of Great Place."

CURING AND STORING ONIONS.

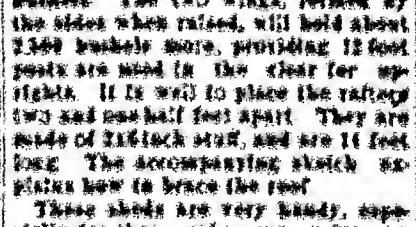
Care Must Be Taken to Prevent Spoil-
ing of Crop.

Many an onion crop has been
spoiled by improper curing. Old, ex-
perienced growers know how impor-
tant it is to harvest, store and prop-
erly cure an onion crop. Of the
various methods in use, one of the
best satisfactory ones is to put the
crop in a shed built for that pur-
pose. The site of the shed will de-
pend upon the extent of the crop. The
accompanying sketches suggest a new
idea also.



Onion Curing Shed.

Only care an onion crop. Of the
various methods in use, one of the
best satisfactory ones is to put the
crop in a shed built for that pur-
pose. The site of the shed will de-
pend upon the extent of the crop. The
accompanying sketches suggest a new
idea also.



Shed with Bitter Rot.

These sheds are very handy, espe-
cially for those who are using an
onion topping ma-
chine, says Or-
ange Judd Farm-
er. Onion tops
are placed in
their proper po-
sition in the shed,
and the shed is
then closed. The
shed is then open-
ed up to let in the
fresh air. This
will allow plenty of
fresh air to pass
over the tops of the
onions. This is
very necessary when
a large quantity
is stored in one building.

For the Family.
Fruits and vegetables of all kinds
should be stored in the shed for the
winter. The shed should be built for
the purpose. The site of the shed will
depend upon the extent of the crop. The
accompanying sketches suggest a new
idea also.

Modern Turpentine Gathering.
Twenty million turpentine trees are
used in the pine forests of the south
to catch the dew of resin from the
trees, and 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 are
added each year. These turpentine
trees, which are not unlike hemlock
trees in size and shape, indicate a
rapid and highly important change in
the American method of gathering
turpentine, due to the need of turpen-
tine for use in the manufacture of
the application of turpentine in the
lumber industry.

BLUE STORES

We'll protect you with warm
UNDERWEAR 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
RUSSIAN VESTS, chamois lined, cold and wind proof \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75
KNO WET PANTS, wind and water proof \$3.25
REEFERS \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00
LAMB LINED COATS, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00
OVERCOATS, long or medium length, and a size to fit every shape \$5.00 to \$18.00
FUR COATS and FUR LINED COATS

that are guaranteed to give satisfaction, both as to price and durability. You're always well protected when you buy here.

F. H. NOYES CO.

MEN'S SUITS.

Have you bought your suit? We've made a large showing of the very latest cuts and styles. Clothing that is right, outside and inside. All the things that go to make up good clothing have been put in. It's clothing we can guarantee all right or your money back. Our prices are the same to every customer so you are safe in trading here.

We've suits at all prices from \$5.00 to \$20.00. All the latest styles in Men's and Boys' Overcoats.

H. B. FOSTER,
One Price Clothier,
Norway Maine.

LADIES' BOOTS

For \$4.00 and \$3.50 we have the SOROSIS.
For \$3.00 the EVANGELINE.
For \$2.50 the NEW CENTURY.
For \$2.00 the WELLESLEY and PRINCESS LOUISE.
And these are all worth what they cost. They are as good as any made for the price. We carry a full line of all of them and can fit you.

THE E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.,
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK. Phone 112-3 NORWAY, ME.

Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Non-Resident Owners.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford for the year 1907.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Bethel, for the year 1907, committed to me for collection for said Town on the (thirtieth) day of April, 1907, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at 12 o'clock in said Town, on the 2nd Monday in February, 1908, at noon o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner.	Description of Property.	Amount of Tax Due, including Interest and Charges.
John F. Eames,	Swamp land, 1st 1/2.	\$ 4.00
John W. Day,	The Melvin Farm place.	4.50
John H. Kober,	The standing timber on (Oxbow) farm, Homestead at South Bethel.	3.00
M. D. Sturtevant,	North Part of 16-6.	2.00
"	The Ripley land.	12.00
"	South East Corner 13-6.	2.00
"	Part of Chas. & William Crocker farm, The Mera lot 16-1.	4.00
"	West half of 14-4.	6.00
"	Undivided half of 14-1.	2.00
"	One half Mountain lot of 14-1, 14-2.	1.00
"	The South half of 11-3-30 acres.	3.00
"	The (Oxbow) farm, 11-1, 11-2, 11-3.	4.00
"	The Russell lot 14-1.	3.00
"	H. F. Bickel farm.	5.00
"	Holmes place.	4.00
"	Abbot Meadow East half of 14-1.	4.00
"	Ferry House and lot.	3.00
"	The J. M. Kenison land.	1.00
December 16, 1907.	Fred B. Howe, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bethel.	

Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Non-Resident Owners.

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Name of Owner.	Description of Property.	Amount of Tax Due, including Interest and Charges.
John F. Eames,	Land bought of L. N. Foster, about 200 acres.	\$ 10.00
J. F. Eames,	Land 1 and 2 in Range 12, about 200 acres.	10.00
J. F. Eames,	Land 1 in Range 12, about 200 acres.	10.00
December 16, 1907.	Fred B. Howe, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bethel.	